CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Do you know, little reader, what the center of gravity ist Or shell I tell you and at the same time teach you a little trick which depends entirely on the iluding of

the center of gravity. I'll precede it with the usual definition of the center of gravity, which is that paint on which, if supported, a body will balance itself. Now, try my little trick and see if you will succeed. Press the point of a penknife into a lead pencil, near its point; then gradually incline the han-



dle of the knife toward the point of the pencil, which rests on your finger, until the pencil is in the right balance.

the pencil is in the right balance.

This happens whenever the center of gravity of both knife and pencil is below the line of support, which in this case is your finger. The more or less leaning position of the pencil is caused by the wider or narrower angle formed by the handle and blade of the knife. The pencil will stand perfectly straight when the center of gravity of the knife is parallel with the longer axis of the knife. In trywith the longer axis of the knife. In trying the experiment let me caution you to select a penknife the blade of which does not close of itself too sharply when inclined too far, to avoid cutting your fingers .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Tried and Acquitted.

One day, relates a teacher, one of my boys caught a mouse in school. The trophy was brought up to me with much celat. The schoolroom became immediately in-terested in the small prisoner, who was quartered on my table under a tumbler.

As the classes came forward for recitations I could not help noticing, along with

the glances of curiosity, those of pity also, especially on the faces of the girls.

What should be done with it? The pantings of its little heart were plainly visible through the glass and showed it to be in the most extreme agenies of fear. Round and round it ran, vainly making efforts to

scale the glass walls of its prison.

At last, quite worn out, it crouches against the glass and lies perfectly quiet with closed eyes. The agonies of a prison-er at the stake while the fire and instruments of torture are preparing could not be more severe than the sufferings of that

I allowed my pupils to view it, and then we took a vote as to what fate should be meted out to it. But first the now almost unconscious prisoner was arraigned and

Its previous good character was cited, its defender holding that the principle that holds good with men does with mice
-that the law presupposes innocence until guilt is proved.

The prosecution failed to bring any reliable witnesses to any lawless act on the part of the prisoner, and by an almost animous vote-we do not like the jury system—the prisoner was accorded his life

And every one, myself included, insig-ificant though the object was, felt at the moment the sweet sensation which mercy leaves on the mind when she triumphs

over cruelty.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Gerty's Tiger.

Gerty went into the parlor for her check-erboard one evening, and what do you

Two round, flery eyes, staring right out of the dark!

How her little heart did beat! She had just been listening to a story about a tiger that broke loose from a menagerie, and she thought that these great eyes looked exactly like a tiger's.

"If I run away, it will chase me," she id to herself. "I will do as the man did said to herself. "I will do as the man did in the story. I will look at it steadily and sow it with my glance!" So Gerty stared at the big bright eyes,

and the big bright eyes stared at Gerty. But the strange animal did not seem to be cowed at all. It came nearer and near-

Pur, pur, mew, pur, pur!" said the

dreadful beast.
Then something small and soft rubbed against her ankles. It was Gerty's own

"Oh, Pussy Prim!" cried Gerty. "What made you frighten me so, Pussy PrimroseF"-Exchange.

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As grown up as you choose, Away up there in her own high chair Her babyship reads the news,

Quite undismayed, she's not afraid Of the longest words that grow, Nor cares she whether the clerk of the Decides if it will rain or snow.



It can but be, it seems to me,

But a minute, and then it's through. Her political views are hard to choose, But I have my private notion.

From the wrinkle that grows just over her nose,

-Annie H. Donnell in Youth's Companion.

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There is a time when Sorrow croeps Within the heart and cits and weeps From dawn till dusk. We live, we smile, Yet hear her subbing all the while. Oh, the dulf sching in the breast Of grief denied and unconfessed! A saint uccrowned, a martyr he,
Who bears such trouble manfully!

--Kate Field's Washington.

She Wanted a Shave and Got It.

But one of the dezen chairs in a Vine street barber shop was vacant about 10 'clock the other morning when a fashcombly dressed young woman entered, re moved her wrap, veil and hat, handed them to the open mouthed boy, walked to the vacant chair, sat down in it, threw her head back on the padded rest and placed her daintily shod feet on the foot

"Bangs trimmed?" asked the barber. "Nope; shave," she said, gazing comedly at the ceiling.

Huh!" grunted the wondering barber. "Shave," she repeated without wink-ing, "here and here," pointing to her up-per lip and to the skin in front of her ears. The barber, keeping his eyes on her all the time, tucked a towel under her chin, athered the places she had indicated stropped the razor and went to work. A ew strokes and it was over, and when her face had been washed and powdered she left the chair, allowed the boy to put on her wrap, adjusted her hat and veil with nuch deliberation, and throwing half a dellar on the counter walked out.

The effect of this visit on the other barers and their victims was to cause th barbers to forget, for the first time in their lives, to tell the victims that they needed shampoos, and the victims to fail to notice the cuts in their faces when the lady said

The barber who shaved the pretty lady, Playing House. When he recovered, said there was a fine growth of hair on her face, just enough when it got long to give the skin a slight-"She'd been there before," he added .-

The methods of the lobby change. They become more intricate and refined. But it cannot be said that they improve from the prepaid our Souveni: Portfolio of the tion was wanted badly once of an expected Wo ld's Columbias Exposition. The regular; rice is fifty cants, but as we want you tor of much pride as well as of common to have one we make the price nominal. honesty on the part of the court to keep You will find it a work of at and a thing secret the decisions until they are delivered

which each justice has one, are closed with locks. They are kept at the justices' houses. The lobby employed a lady—one who passed as such in Washington society. This person was on terms of intimacy with the family of a member of the court. Under instructions of the lobby she went to the house of the justice on a Sunday at an hour when the family was at church. The servants knew her. They admitted her. She made some pretext and was allowed to go to the library. There in a drawer she found the decision book and the key of the lock. She copied from the decision what the lobby wanted to know and got out of the house without exciting any suspicion on the part of the servants. The foreknowledge was used. It was made the basis of a stock speculation. The profits were large presumably, for the lobby passed to the woman a fee of \$5,000, as the story is told .- St. Louis Globe-Demograt.

When of the repeated kind experienced by persons troubled with insomnia, soon bring about an alarming condition of the nervous system. The shaking hand, confusion vons system. The staking hand, confusion of the brain, lapses of memory and loss of apposite indicate, with ter ible precision, the ravages produced by loss of sleep, which if unremedied must destroy mental equilibrium altogether. No better and more thorough nervine exists than Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Common sense and experience point to its early and standy use in cases of insomnia. early and steady use in cases of insomnis. It strengthens weak and relaxes the tension of overstrained nerves, which, by the way, a resort to unmedicated atimulants will never do permanently, while the after flect of such excitants is most prejudicial. Under the influence of this benign invigorant, appetite, digestion and sleep returns and hodily comfort and health are alike romoted. It is invaluable in chills and few. liver complaint, constipation, rheumatic and kidney trouble.

The Watches of the Night

A Chinaman's Coffin.

The first ambition of every Chinaman is to have a splendid coffin. A poor man will starve himself for years to have one. It is always received with great ceremony on its arrival at the house and is regarded as the most valuable piece of furniture in the establishment. It is kept in the place of honor. No one is ever buried till there is ready money enough in the house to do so without the family running into debt. There are many strange customs connected with the funeral rites. One of these is the burning at the tomb of paper horses, idols, umbrellas and clothes. These are supposed to be necessary and useful to the man when he gets to heaven. By being burned they undergo some material resurrection and meet him there.-Chicago Herald.

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"It is a curious thing," said the Grum bler, "that while I have been keeping house for 30 years and have had my wife tell me a thousand times that dinner was late I never once knew of a time when dinner was ahead of time. I have made careful inquiry among my friends, and I have many who have been domestic longer than I, and do not find a single well authenticated case when dinner was ever, at any time or place, ahead of time. Five times a week the cook will do something that she ought not to do, and dinner will be anywhere from five minutes to an hour behind time, but she never gets under sufficient headway to have things on the table before the appointed time. I have made this curious and interesting phase of home life a careful study, and I intend to write a pamphlet about it."

"I guess you're right," said the Kicker. "I am a married man of some few years myself, and I have had the same experi-ence. I may get home an hourearlier than usual and be hungry as three bears, but that does not make a particle of difference. Dinner never comes before 6 o'clock, which is the scheduled time, but it very frequently comes much after that time. I had an old uncle once who noticed the same thing. He was in the house one day, and he put the clock ahead two hours to see if he couldn't work the miracle. But the cook fooled him.' "What did she do?" asked the Grumbler

"She turned on the natural gas before she put in the match, and when the fire department got through it was 9 o'clock." -Buffalo Express.

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Unknown Forms of Life.

Whether there is life on other planets we do not know, but I see no a priori reason for making scientific assertions on the subject one way or the other. It is only at present a matter of probability. Just because we know that the earth is peopled with an immense variety of living beings. I myself should rather expect to find other regions many peopled, and with a still more extraordinary variety. Also since mental ac-tion is conspicuous on earth I should expeet to find it existed elsewhere. If life is necessarily associated with a material carcass, then no doubt the surface of one of the many lumps of matter must be the scene of its activity, but if any kind of mental action is independent of material or physical environment then it may conceivably be that the psychical population is not limited to the material lumps, but may luxuriate either in the interstellar spaces or in some undimensional form of existence of which we have no conception. -Professor Oliver Lodge.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—GEORGE J. MARSH, plaintiff, vs. George S. Appleton, Mary / ppltton and Josephine Walsh, tefondants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale issued out of the district court of the first jadicial district of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1891, in the above entitled action, wherein teorge J. Marsh, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against corge S. Appleton, Mary Appleton and Josephina Walsh, defendants, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1894, for the cum of \$2.263, best less insterest costs and attorneys fees, which said decree was, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1894, recorded in judgment book No.— of said court, at page—, i am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or pareds of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Jewis and Clarke, state of montana, and bounded and decrebed as follows, to wit:

Montana, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Lots numbered sleven (11) and twelve (12) in block numbered three hundred (300) of the brooke addition to the city of felsens, in the county of Lewis and Clarke, state of Montana, the said lots having a combined frontage of fifty (50) feet and a doph of one hundred and twenty-live (125) feet, co-ording to and as described upon the official plat of said named addition, which plat is now on fic in the manner provided by law in the office of the county recorder of the said county of Lowis and Clarke.

Together with all an singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Public notice is hereby given, that on Theaday, the 20th day of May, A. D., 1891, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, at the front door of the court house, Helena, Lowis and Clarke county, a montana, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy seid judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder, for each in hand.

Given under my hand, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1894.

By Fard E. Hoss, Under Sheriff. By Fard E. Hoss, Under Sheriff.

> SHERIFF'S DALE O. F. Gaylord.

O. F. Gaylord.

W. H. Faker, Irank Langford, Ella H. Baker, Georgia Langford, W. E. Guilen and A. L. Smith.

To be solid at sheriff's sale on the 26th day of May, 1891, at 12 o'cleok m., at the front door of the court house, federa, to wit:

That parcel of land situate in the Blake addition to the city of Helena, county of Lowis and Clarke, estate of nontrain, particularly described as follows: Regioning at point on the cast boundary line of Raloigh street (formerly Routana street) itsiate two hundred and sixty-four (204) feet routh of the 10 int of intersection of the side east loundary line of resident first with the south boundary line of resident (formerly revents atreet), remning thence south along said cost boundary line of Kaleigh street, fifty-three (fall and four-tenths (4-10) feet to a point thence east one hundred feet to a point thence north fifty-four (51) and four-tenths (4-10) feet to a point thence west on hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning.

Detect Holena, May 4, 1894.

CHARLEES D. CURTIS, Eberiff.

By FRED E. HOS*, Under Sheriff.

